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KICKING AGAINST FREE TRADE. The burden that bears heavily on the shoulders of the democratic party is that of free trade. The party is practically a free trade party. Its policy has been free trade from the beginning, and a majority of its leaders to-day are urging such a medification of the tariff laws as shall virtually make the tariff one for revenue only. And Mr. Cleveland is doing much to give aid and encouragement to that kind of tanff reform.

The other day a number of free traders met in New York and discussed their $t_{
m avorite}$ question. One of them said he was extremely gratified to road the president's message, but requested that he had introduced in it certain qualifying phrases intended "as a blind" to appease the protectionists. "This has been a failure," he said, "for both they and the democrats cannot but be convinced that be is in favor of free trade." Just bow this sort of a reference to Mr. Clevelaud's message and to his reputation as a free trader, strikes the southern press, is illustrated by the following from the Nashville American, a democratic paper:

We want to say empatically, and to doubly emphasize it, that we can't elect Mr. Cleveland, if our own professed friends continue—purposely and wilfully—with or without makes—to furbish the republicans the evidence from their own lips that Mr Cleveland is a free trader, and the real triends of Mr. Cleveland ought everywhere to repudiate these "pure and simple" free traders as enemies. As enemies we know what to do with them. As load we can't carry. with them. As friends they are a

That there are many out-and-out free traders in the country who live on fixed incomes, and are alone interested in increasing the purchasing power of money, and who believe as the English aristocracy do, that a man is a better laborer when his living is meted out to him by a government policy, there is not a doubt. But no man—not even Mr. Oleveland—is strong enough to ran and be elected if his professed friends put him slong with those whose policy is thus defined.

Only a few weeks ago, the Birmingham (Alabams,) Age, snother democratic paper, took occasion to warn the democratic leaders of the north that if they persisted in forcing that issue upon the people, Mr. Cleveland could not be elected-that he would lose New York. Connecticut, New Jersey, and Indiana-and the Nashville American quickly added that he would lose Tennessee also,

But these mutterings of warning and discontent from the solid south will not amount to much. The democratic leaders will so patch up the tariff issue that the average democratic voter and a majority of the democratic country press, will not know whether the party is in favor of free trade or protection. To the free traders it will mean free trade, and to the protectionists protection, and thus they will go through the campaign as they did in 1884, not daring to put themselves ou record as equarely favoring the abolishing of protective duties.

The Rev. Theoders L. Flood D. D., editor of the Chautauquan, has been interviewed in regard to the action which will probably be taken by the general conference of the Methodist church which will meet in New York. It will be the largest and most important religious conference ever held in this country, and will represent nearly three millions of communicants. In regard to temperance Dr. Flood said: "You ask me about the temperance question. I have no thought that the temperance political party problem will receive any attention at all, because personal political action is left with the individual preacher and member. Every man as a voter is free. It is true, however, that some of the most conspicnous and able temperance party folk have been elected delegates; for matance, the Rev. Dr. D. W. C. Huntingdon of Buttalo, who polled allarge vote for secretury General Grant for a third term, and of state in New York last fall. Miss Willard is effective on that line, and the Rev. Dr. Leonard, who was a candidate for governor of Ohio egainst Governor Foraker, is a delegate. It has been | The Harpers and Mr. Nast are still outthought strange that Governor Forsker politically. Nast can't be a strong was not elected a lay delegate since he is an active Methodist, but I happen to know that the covernor said it would be impossible for him to give the time; is expected, will be elected when his condoes mean, however, that the position at home, should stay there." taken by the church in past years will be firmly held, namely, that total abstinence and prohibition as a principle should be the watchwords of all the people."

A Milwaukee dispatch to the Unicago Herald, noting the illness of Governor Rusk, gives some facts which will be of interest to the readers of the Gazette: It is not generally known how sick Governor Rusk has been, but now that he is getting better friends of the family comng here from Madison admit that at one time there was danger of a fatal termica tion of his complaint. The governor is a hard worker and does not appreciate that he is growing old, but tries to give everything the closest personal attention. As a consequence no sticks to duty too closely and gets his digestive organs out of order becomes bilious, catches oold and has severe attacks a lazy man would avoid by letting other people do his work. This has been going ou for six years, during which time he has read every document sent to his office, includ. ing all the laws ensored by the logislature; has listened to personal and professional appeals in behalf of convicts desirous of pardons; has had to meet the strain of suppressing riols by military power; has been cajoled on one side and abused on the other, and has generally had a weary time of it keeping the state streight. All these things have told, and diarrhoes.

THE GAZETTE. nature finally put in a vigorous protest, and compelled him to take a rest. He is and compelled him to take a rest. He is getting along all right, and will probably take a trip to California as soon as he feels strong enough.

> According to the Iron and Steel Association which has collected statistics from all the manufacturers in shorter time than in any previous year, the actual production of pig iron last year was 6,417,448 gross tons, which needs to be compared with previous years and with British and German productions as follows:

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Eritain was probably a little over 7,000,-000 tons, and there is supposed to have been a moderate increase in Germany. But Great Britain has lost since the last year of general activity nearly 1,400,000 tons, while the United States has gained | nineteen year old daughter of respectable more than as much, about 40 per cent. | parents, who he had got into bad ways Since 1873, again, Great Britain has and lived with Driscoll and his wifegained only 7 per cent, Germany about Driscoll got into a dispute with McCarthy 50 per cent, and the United States about the owner of an apartment house, when 150 per cent. The countries which pro. be fired a revolver, hitting the girl inteet their home industry are not leeing in their race against free trade.

The appalling severity of the snow storms and cold weather in Dakota, in the annals of New York city, and had western Nebraska, and northern Minnesota, can hardly be realized by the peo- leader of the notorious gang of Baxter ple in this favored part of the west. The loss of life in the sections named will gallows were: "Jesus, have mercy on me." aggregate nearly eleven hundred. And in addition to these fatalities, there has been the intensest suffering bythose who were fortunate enough to

escape death, A Omaha dispatch says snow blockade have resulted in a fuel famine, and the farmers have been obliged to burn corn, hay, fences, outhold furniture to keep from freezing. On the 18th, at Cozad, a freight train near lynching Lucas. containing several cars of coal was stopped by 100 men, who uncoupled two care, threw the coal to the ground,; and afterward hauled it away. At Shelton Friday a coal train was boarded and coal train was boarded and coal thrown off in the same manner. Men have become desperate in their extreme need and unexampled suffering, and the end does not seem to have been reached.

Showing the progress of reform under the influence of the present administration, as outlined in a Washington dispatch: "Mr. Vilas made no mistake when he speat the last three weeks of his career in inducting Wisconsin democrats into office, for their obances at this time would be decidedly slight. If Mr. Dickinson's strength holds by the last of next week, Michigan will be up with Wisconsin and a few lops shead on $h_{ heta}$ public for postoffice patronage. Mr. Dickinson has been four days in office and each day has seen a Michigander tumbled into a good fat office. It is said that the president is beginning to wonder already whether Mr. Dickinson was put into the cabinet in the interest of the democratic party or of Mr. Dickinson."

Mr. Blaine, who is basking in the genial climate of Italy, might have done better, perhaps, to stay at home and get used to the blizzards. A winter in Maine might have rendered him better able to stand the appalling blizzard which will blow through his whiskers and around Chicago Herald.

EAlthough all the democratic papers including the Herald, are constantly talking about Blaine's weakness, there is not one of them which has spoken one word in favor of his nomination. They pretend to say that he is weak but they don't want to see him run again.

Thomas Nast tells a Portland Oregohish reporter that he was in favor of when Mr. Curtis raised the cry of "Cresarism," he (Nast) poo-hooed it in

his cartoons, but the cartoons were returned to him and not used by Harpers. enough democrat to suit the Harpers.

The Rev. Augustus Littlejohn, the once famous revivalist and fellow labortherefore his name was not before his ler of John B. Gough, died in the almaconference. General Clinton B. Fisk, it house at Paw Paw, Michigan, a few days ago, and his remains were consigned to a ference meets. While these leaders of pauper's grave. Mr. Littlejohn made too the temperance political party will be in many ventures away from his rightful the general conference, it does not mean field of labor, and failed. This saying that Methodism will be committed to tha | will apply to his case as | well as to many phase of the temperance movement. It others-"A man why is well thought of

> If there should be any attempt on the part of congress to abolish the tax on whisky and tobacco, republicans should be wise enough not to take a hand in the business except to make an effort to defeat the scheme. If the democrats want untaxed whisky and tobacco, let them vote for it, but republicans should

The events of the past two weeks will do much to shatter the opinion that Dekota is the paradise of the northwest. That territory is as great in blizzards as it is in railways and in school houses.

Every one knows that cocca is an excellent topic. Taken in the morning, at breaktest, it has no equal for nutrition, and strengthening qualities, but it can be taken with advantage at any time. It is especially recommended for nurring mothers, to whom its benefit; are invaluable. Unfortunately, cocoa is sometimes mixed with starch, arrowroot, sometimes mixed with starch, arrowroot, or sugar, and thus losse a great part of its special properties; hence, great care should be taken to procure the best in the market. Baker's Breakfast Occas and Ohocolate preparations have long been the standard of excellence, and are convented absolutely more

guaranteed absolutely pure. Advice to Mornors.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

The Execution of Baniel Briscoll at New York This

Morning.

Innespille

An Exciting Scene at an Anarchists' Meeting at Havre.

Failure of the First National Bank of Auburn, New York.

ON THE GALLOWS.

Special to the Gazetto. NEW YORK, Jan. 23d-Daniel Driscoll agod thirty-five years, was hanged at seven thirty this morning in this city. In June, 1886, Driscoll shot and killed Elizs, alias Breezy Garity, the handsome stead of McCarty. He was convicted and the court of appeals confirmed the sontence. Governor Hill refused elemency. Driscoll was one of the worst orminals spont half his life in prison. He was the street criminals. Ris last words on the

ASSASSINS AT WORK.

Special to the Gazette.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Dispatches from that the terrible cold weather and the Paris reports an attempt to assassinate Louise Michel while she was addressing a meeting of anarchists at Havre. Aman named Lucas in the audience, fired a houses, and in some cases even house- pistol, seriously wounding her in the besd. The enraged anarchists came

BANK FAILURE.

Special to the Gazatte,

AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 23,-The First National bank of this city closed its doors this forenoon owing to mismanagement of the bookkeeper, Morse, who has fied the city.

A SETTLEMENT LOOKED FOR.

The Reading Company Expected to Make a Proposition to the Striking Miners— President Corbin's Latest Letter. Reading Pa., Jan. 23.—The strike of the Schnylkill coal miners and Reading rati-roaders is at a virtual standstill. Both roaders in a virtual states in the roaders in a variety to see what the other will do. The miners have virtually abundoned all aggressive measures in expectancy of receiving from the Reading Company on offer by which an agreement can be reached. It is announced to the reached of the reached here that the company's proposition will be made public to-day, and that President Corbin had somewhat receded from his first position to hold no further communi-cation with the strikers. PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—President Cor-

bin has written a long communication giv-ing an account of the Reading strike. He says the trouble began by the refusal of a crew of men to unload certain carloads of freight for a Philadelphia eleyator com-pany. The ground of this action was that the elevator company did not employ Knights of Labor. The crew was notified that the company had nothing to do with that matter, as they were obliged to transport and deliver freight to them as common carriers. The men were asked to go to work and on refus-ing were discharged. The rest of the railroad employes struck beroad employee without because these mer were not reinstated. Mr. Corbin further says that the railroad strike is ended and will not be discussed by the company. The management, he says, is not opposed to labor organizations and does not care whether its employes are union or non-union men so long us they do their work. In regard to the miners strike he says the men broke their agreement when they went out, the company only having contracted to pay the S per cent advance till January 1. De deprecates the loss that must ensue, but says the company is do termined to run its own business in its own

A mass-meeting of sympathizers with the striking employes of the Reading railroad held here Saturday night passed resolutions calling on the Governor to enforce against the Reading railroad and the Reading Coal & Iron Company that provision of the State constitution which forbids common carriers from engaging in mining or manufacturing.

NECESSITY KNOWS NO LAW.

Rural Residents of Nebraska Who Lack Fuel Making Raids on Coal Trains. Onalli, Neb., Jan. 23.—Dispatches have been received at the Union Pacific headquarters announcing attacks made on the coal cars of the company by set-tlers along the line in the western part of the State who were suffering for want of fuel. The terrible cold weather and the snow blockade have resulted in the iand the snow blockade have resulted in the burning up of every bit of coal in these lo-'calities, and the farmers have been obliged to burn com, hay, outhouses, and in some instances even kousehold furniture to keep from freezing. On the 18th, at Cozad, a freight train containing several arms of coal was stormed by 100 several cars of coal was stopped by 100 men, who mooupled two of the cars, threw the coal on the ground, and afterward hauled it away. At Shelton last night a coal train was boarded, and coal thrown off in the same manner. Similar raids on the coal trains are reported from Gibbon

Mishaps in Mitwaukee. Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 23.—About 7 o'clock Saturday morning a train, conveying em-ployees of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul project of the West Milwankee & St. I wanted a confided with an engine, near Merrill Park. Both engines were demolished, and four men, whose names are not known at present, badly injured. Two freight trains on the same road collided at Oukwood, just south of the city, early yesterday morning, derail-ing six cars. Nobody was hurt. At the same place, yesterday morning, Hugh Han-non, a brakeman, was fatally crusted be-tween two cars.

Standard Oil in the Northwest. Duluth, Minn., Jan. 23.—Letters received by the local manager of the Standard Oll Company, from the head office at Cleveland, state that they will begin work very soon on large oil docks here on the west side of Rice's Point, in Martin's addition. The docks are to cost in the neighborhood of \$250,000, and to be completed in the fall of 1888. This nove; presages the caublishment of a line of tank steamers for carrying oil from Ponnsylvania to the West Duluth to be made the general Western headquarters of the company.

Gray mixed Tricot 54 inches wide at 57 cents per yard at our clearing up sale for the next two weeks.

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BALEFUL BLAZES.

Terrible Result of a Boarding-House Fire in Minnesota.

TEN OF THE INMATES BURNED TO DEATH.

Narrow Escape of a Young Lady in Chicago-A Heavy Loss at Helyoke, Mass. -A Fireman Killed and Four Hurt at Manistoc. Mich.

BURNED LIKE TINDER

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 23.—Word has reached here of the burning of a boarding-house and the loss of ten lives early Saturday morning at the village of Tower. St. Louis County, this State. The place where the horrible cremation occurred was a three-short wooden structure occurred as three-story wooden structure occupied as a saloon and boarding-house by N. Barn-aby. A large number of people lived there, and when the fire broke out all were asleen. Some of these on the second floor were aroused shortly after 1 o'clock by the were aroused shortly after 1 o'clock by the crackling of blazing rafters, and sprang out of bed to find themselves surrounded by fire. The cries of alarm soon awakened the rest of the inmates, and all except those already overcome made for the doors and windows. The night was one of the most bitterly cold ever experienced in the place, the thermometer registering 50 degrees below zero, and the terrified boarders, being unable to dress themselves owing to the cerrified and the terrible bonders, being maine to dross themselves owing to the cerrible rapidity with which the flames spread, were compelled to rush into the fey atmosphere half dressed. Several persons who occupied rooms on the top floor jumped from the windows in their cagetness to escape, and all who did so were more or less seriously indured. injured The best information obtainable puls th

number of denths at ten, but the names of only four could be learned. These are as follows: Robert Whitzord, William Byrns, Michael Trump and Daniel O'Connell. The ilrst-named was an original settler of the village in 1880, the others being woodmen Nearly every inhabitant of the village was at the scene of the terrible disaster, and every assistance was given to those who es-caped with their lives from the blazing buildings. Some of the rescuers and near ly all the rescued were frost-bitten to greater or less degree. The financial los through the fire will reach \$12,000, with only a small insurance.

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HEMMED IN BY FLAMES.

CHICAGO, I Jan. 23.—The narrow escape from death of thirty persons was the thrilling feature of a fire which ruled the handsome four-story apartment building at the southwest corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Cakingh houlearth at 420 escape. and Oakland houlevard at 4:20 o'clock Sunday morning. The flerone had a most difficult time to rescue the inmates, and when it was thought all had been taken from the building it was discovered that Miss Abbic Birdsall, an electricinate of local note, was unstain. Search was an energiate that Birdsail, an elecutionist of local note, was missing. Search was at once instituted and nearly two hours later Miss Birdsail was found unconscious and aimeat covered with water in a coal-bin in the basement. The girl had left her rooms before her mother and sister, but lost herself, and at the ground floor hursed and walked down into the basement instead of out into the court. She groped about in the dark cellar until she felt exhausted through fright, and nearly perished in the ley water which ran down from the upper fifors. The girl's recovery from the sheek Hoors. The girl's recovery from the shoel is a matter of grave doubt. The loss will reach between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

THERE BUSINESS HOUSES BURNED.

MONTREAL, Jan. 23.—Borgonu & Heron'

monthstate, Jan. 23.—Borgoni & Heron's coffee mills, and the premises occupied by the Dominion Art Furniture Company, and the Menard Hat & Cap Company, were burned Saturday morning. Owing to the extremely cold weather, the Thermometer being 20 degrees below zero, and a high wind, the freemen suffered severely and were greatly hunpered by the hose freezing. The second, third, and fourth stories of the cor-fee mill were [completely gutted Loss, \$200,000.

MERVY LOSS AT HOLYOER, MASS.
HOLYOKE MASS., Jan. 23.—The east wing
of the Holyoke Envelope Company's mill
was burned Sunday. Loss, \$225,000. The
Envelope Company will lose about \$200,
000; insured for \$100,000. The loss of the Holyoke Water-Power Company on the building is about \$75,000, and the whole mill is insured for \$100,000. B. F. Perkin's machine works adjoining were damaged \$28,000 and the Moore Filter Company's works about \$10,000. LOST HIS LIFT. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 23.—John Brownlee

was hurned alive in a livery stable at Clyde Saturday night. The fire caught from a stove, and in a short time the whole hulding was in a blaze. Brownlee, knowing that all he owned was his live stock in the stable, rushed in after his horses, but a sheet of flame came down upon him, pre-venting his escape. Mineteen horses were also burned

TWO BLOCKS BURNED. LA HARPE, III., Jan. 23.—Two of the largest business blocks in this village were burned Saturday night, and Stella and Dell Green, who had rooms in one of the huildings, narrowly escaped perishing. The to-tal less is from \$15,000 to \$20,000. SHIPARDS BURNED. LONDON, Jan. 23.—The great shippards at

Granville, near Havre, have been burned. The shed and the entire plant were destroyed. Eight hundred workmen were thrown out of employment by the confla-A FALLING WALL.

MANISTEE, Mich., Jan. 23.—Cron's furniture store was burned at 10 o'clock Satur-

day night, Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$9,000. A fireman was killed and four others were seriously injured by falling walls. Chief Blg Bear Doud.

Winnieg, Mau., Jan. 23.—A Buttleford dispatch says: "Word has just been re-ceived of the death of Big Bear on Monday last. Since his release from the Stony Mountain ponitentiary he has made his home on Poundmaker's reservation. He has been ailing for some time. He will be remembered as the chief who led the Frog Lake massacre.



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The Centest Case Hangs Fire in the House.

REPUBLICANS AGAIN BREAK THE QUORUM.

The Speaker's Confirmation Thereby Prevoited—The President Said to Prefer New York City as a Place for the Democratic Convention.

NOT YET SETTLED. Washington, Jan. 23.—The Democrats were unable to secure a quorum in the House Saturday to declare Mr. Carlisle seat-ed, and after nearly two hours spent in the vain attempt to secure the twenty missing vain attempt to secure the twenty missing votes adjourned until to-day. There are only two courses to pursue so long as the Republicans maintain their present attitude, viz. I. To persist until a Democratic quorum is obtained. 2. To move to reconsider the vote by which the Elections Committee. teached its present position and then to recommit with or without instructions. The vote upon the adjournment was 139

yeas, and 123 mays.

An Associated Press reporter inquired of Speaker Carlisle what truth there was in the report that he would to-day send a let-ter to the House requesting that the Thoebe-Carlisle case be recpened, and that a committee be sent into the Sixth Ken-tneky district. The Speaker authorized the following dealed of the report to be made public: "I have, not contemplated such a step. The House must take its own course in the case, without dictation or attempted dictation from me."

It is runnored that the Democrats will on Monday vote to send the Carlisle case back to committee for further hearing. Members the Democratic side admit that this plan has been under consideration concressional programme

CONGRESSIONAL PROGRAMME
WASHINGTON, Jun. 222.—The Senate has no
programme of work for this week beyond
the consideration of the Deficiency and Eduention bills. Should there be any time to
spare it is likely to be consumed in the
consideration of miscellaneous matters on
the consideration. The regular order will consideration of miscellaneous matters on the calendar. The regular order will probably give way to-day for a speech from Senator Fryo, and later in the week for speeches from Senators Falmer and Ingal's. Senator Frye's subject will probably be the dislateries. Senator Palmer will talk upon the bill to regular immires. will talk upon the bill to regulate immigra-tion, and Senator Ingalis will speak upon general politics. Aside from the extradi-tion treaties the Sonate has little to do tu tion treaties the Sonate his little to do in secret session, and as Sonator Sherman, chairmann of the Foreign Relations Committee, is to be absent after Wednesday, it is not thought probable that they will be considered at any length.

The Thoebe-Carlisle contest is expected to take precedence of all other business in the House, since it is the present determination of Mr. Crisp, who has charge of the report of the Election Committee, to insist that it shall be disposed of before any thing class is done. Should the Republican int-

that it shall be disposed of before any thing clase is done. Should the Republican infinority persist in refusing to vote it is doubtful whether a quorum can be secured, and the indications are that several days will chapse before the matter is finally settled. Mr. Wilkins is carnestly desirous of security further consideration for his National-Bank bill. The year and nays have been ordered upon its engressment and third reading, and its fate depends upon the success of Mr. Wilkins' effort to reach an agreement with its opponents. The Penslon Appropriation bill has already been reported, and the Appropriations Committee will endeavor to have it considered before the conf. the

to have it considered before the end of the week.
The demograph convention.
Washington, Jan. 23.—A. Washington special to a New York paper makes the direct statement that the Demogratic convention will be held in New York City in defended. ence to the expressed wishes of the Presi dent that the same courtesy be extended him as was shown Abraham Lincoln by the Republicans when he requested that he be permitted to indicate his preference as to where the Republican National convention of 1804 should meet. Western Democrats absolutely deny tha any such preference has been expressed by the President, and it is known that he pointedly repelled all offers to commit himself to any one of the contesting cities. It may be asserted with reasonable positive-ness that, while the President is not indifferent in the matter, he will be conten with whatever may be decided by the National Committee at its meeting in this city So far as can be ascertained, the member of the committee have had no opportunity for exchanging views on the matter, bu well informed persons express the opinion that a Western city will be selected, prefer-

ably Chicago.
TO INVESTIGATE TRUSTS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—In the Mouse Saturday Mr. Dacon (N. Y.), chairman of the Committee on Manufactures, reported a preamble and resolution reciting the allogation that certain individuals and corporations engaged in manufacturing or min-ing or dealing in some of the necessaries of life have combined for the purpose of controlling or curtailing the production or supply of the same, thereby increas-ing their price to the people, affecting injuriously commerce between the States and impuring the revenues of the Govern-ment, and directing the Committee on Man-ufactures to inquire into the names, number and extent of such alleged combina-tions, and all other matters relating to the same which may call for legislation by Con-gress. Mr. Randall (Pa.) objected to the present consideration of the resolution, and it was placed upon the calcular.

FOR PEACE BETWEEN NATIONS. Washington, Jun. 23.—A memorial from the Massachusetts Committee of Fifty recently formed to co-operate with the Brit-ish deputation of peace and arbitration, rep-resenting 200 monthers of the House of Commons, which visited Washington in November, was presented to the President Saurday by Edwid D. Mead, of Boston, rep-resenting the committee. The memorial is algued by the Governor of Massachusetts, algued by the Governor of Massachusetts, and many of the lending scholars and business-men of Massachusetts. Mr. Mond, in behalf of the committee, urged the importance of the opportunity offered by the proposition of the British memorialists for a definite step in the inauguration of a settled policy of arbitration with Great Britain, which could not be without signal influence upon the world at large. The President, while conscious of certain practical difficulties, expressed warm sym native with the general cause and his be-lief that the time could not be distant when the nations would look back with amazement upon their present system of

Will Furnish Seed to the Farmers. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 23.—A prominent official of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fo system said yesterday that his company has decided to buy 100,000 bushels of wheat and ship it to Western Kansas for spring seeding. The company will charge nothing for transportation and sell the wheat at cost, taking notes from the farmers, due in one year at 5 per cent. He thought the action of his company would be duplicated by the Missouri Pacific.

Who is Your Best Friend? Your stomach of course. Why? Be-cause if it is out of order you are one of the most misorable creatures living. Give it a fair, honorable chance and see if it is CERRENT EVENTS.

A Condensation of Interesting Telegrams Received Icota Vacious Parts of the

John L. Sullivan has gone into training for his match with Mitchell People of Bochester, Ind., are engaged in raising \$25,000 to build a college. Edward Dunn, a prominent cattle-buyer, was found trozen to death near Adrian,

A monument of Sergeant Jasper of revo-lutionary fame is to be unvalled at Savan-nah, Ga., February 2. The large hotel proprietors of New York have combined to ught the Sunday-Closing

law in the Legislature. Master Workman Powderly continues very weak and will not be able to leave his

room for several weeks. The importations of general merchandise at New York for the week ending January 20 amounted to \$1,282,444.

Governor Rask, of Wisconsin, has ap Governor Resk, of Miccoust, his appointed Entil Reacest county judge for Maritowoc, vice Carl II. Schmidt, deceased. A gang of birglars stole property of jeweler B. F. Phillips, at North Jackson, O., to the amount of \$2,000 Saturday morning. Fred Giovanetti, who killed Mrs. Alico D. Lewis in October at Nashville, Ind., has been given twenty-one years in the pent-tentiary.

News has been received at Boston that fourteen persons have survived from the burning of the John T. Berry at sea. Eleven are still missing.

Two thousand people were present at the reception tendered to General Fremont at Los Angeles Saturday, on the occasion of his 75th birthday. Jay Gould is expected to roturn to Now York about March 15. The criminal pro-ceedings against doubt and Sage will soon be presented to the grand jury.

At this meeting of the League-Schedule Committee at Patisburgh Saturday it was settled that the base-ball season should begin April 26 and close October 6.

Secretary Vilas has relieved Assistant Sec retary Muldrow of the care of supervising land decisions, and in the future he will devote his personal attention to them.

The Tavif Reform Club of New York gave a dinner Saturday night to 350 guests at the Metropolitan Opera-House. Messis. Watterson, Breckinridge and others spoke. While coasting on Park avenue, Cincinnati, Friday night a bob-sled, on which were scated ivo persons, collided with a buggy with territic force. Warren Bathers, John Kovernan, Maggie Tull and Rachel Davis were all seriously injured.

Sixty-Five Below.

Campewa Failes, Wis., Jan. 23.—Another polar wave struck this place. Friday night, the mercury lowering rapidly, commencing carly in the evening. Saturday morning the spirit thermometers indicated from 62 to 65 degrees below, being the lowest reached thus far. A like experience of such weather was never before felt in this region. Five times in the push two weeks 50 or more degrees have been in dicated. Four years ago it was an unusually sold winter, but only once was the GC point reached, and that was said to be th coldest day in twenty-one years. Natural Gas In New York,

Natural Gas in New York.

New York, Jan. 23.—A special to the Sun from Dunkirk, N. Y., says: "The Sinclair-villo gas well is down 1,000 feet, and the flow of gas is 1,000,000 feet per day. Drilling has been stopped, and a guard is kept at the well day and night. Oil has been obtained in considerable quantities. Parties representing the Standard Oil company are buying all the land obtainable at good prices. The well is in the town of Charlotte, a short distance from the village of sinclairville."

Mr. Gladstone's Hope,

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Loynon, Jan. 23.—Mr. Gladstone, in replying to an eulogistic address presented to him at Florence, said he hoped it might please God to terminate at an early hour characteristics. the controversies now dividing Great Dritain, in the manner most in accordance with truth and justice.

The Ohlo Closed by Ice Gorges LOUISYLLE, Ky. Jan. 23.—The river is closed to navigation. Heavy ice-fields are coming down, and at several points both above and below impassable ice garges have formed Considerable loss will be caused by the blockade.

Willing to Jum Again. BROOKLYN, Jan. 23.—In a letter to a friend in this city Mrs. Belva Lockwood says she is willing to again act as a candidate for Pres-ident of a National Woman's Sufrage parry in order to keep the question before the people.

Spont a Portune.

Sioux Citx, Ia., Jan. 23.—Brewer Arens-dorf, who was twice tried for the Haddock murder, spent a fortune. His defense cost him \$175,000, and he is now reduced to traveling for a Milwaukee concern

> THE MARKETS. Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Jun. 21.
FLOUR-Market quiot. Winter, \$1.00@4.90;
Spring, \$2.40@4.90; Patents, \$1.00@4.95; Ryo
Piour, \$2.55@3.10; Buckwheat, \$1.00@4.75 per
100 Ds.

100 bs. Whilst-Market quiet and steady. No. 2 Spring, 163467519; Pebruary, 16346776, and May, 8248346. Conn-Market active and higher. No. 2,484 Conn-Market active and higher. No. 3, 48% eastle: No. 3, 46; No. 3, 46]low, 47%c; February, 48%@48%c; May, 53%@53%c.
OATS-Market stuady. No. 2 cash, 30%c; February, 50%20%c, and May, 53%@53%c.
Samples slow and easy. No. 3, 31%25%c; No. 3
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RYE-Market scarce and quiet; prices firm, No. 2 cash, 63c; May, 67c. Samples of No. 2, caviolete. BARLEY-Market steady and moderate solo.

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No. 2 cash, Sie. Sample lots ranged at 60g Sie for common to choice.

MISS PORK—Market rather native and prices higher. Quotations ranged at \$11,00044.25 for cash; \$14,00044.25 for Fabruary, and \$4,00044.05% for Hay.

LARD—Market rather quiet and prices highor. Quotations ranged at \$7,4027,42% for cash; \$14,00044.25 for Junuary; \$7,4027,42% for Fabruary; \$7,474,27,50 for March, and \$7,63%@7,65% for May.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. Wirkat-Opened weaker, but closed 社会委 better on freer buying. No. 2 Red January, 20 2000je; Probruary, 9046967;c; Mary, 9046997;c; June, 93%(90)c; December, 9846965;c. CON-社会系c better and moterately active; mixed Western spot, 9942693;c; fatures, 51金

OATS-14@Me highor; Western, 35240c. PROVISIONS—Beef in light request; new Extra Mess, \$8,0078.25. (Park steady; one-year-old Mess, \$15,28,215.50. Lard higher and firm;

steam-rendered, \$7,5735. Live Stock

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CHICAGO, Jan. 21.
CATLID—Market quiet and prices stendy and
Enchanged. Quotations ranged at \$1.0025.00
for common to good do; \$2.0025.00
for butchers' Storrs; \$2.0025.05 for Stockers;
E.2502.50 for Feeders; \$2.0025.05 for Trackers;
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EL202.00 for Cows, and \$1.7502.75 for Frieder HIGGS—Narket moderately netive. Sales ranged at \$4,952,500 for light, \$3,152,5,45 for rought packing, and \$5,552,5,75 for mixed and wary packing and shipping lots.

House that cost \$2 000 with barn,

Mr W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla, was taken with a severe cold, attended with a distressing Cough and ronning into Consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathreduced in less, and unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found humself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it. Trial bottle free at F. Sherer & Co's, drug store.

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THE PRESIDENT'S GIFT. BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 23.—The Such Rome telegram mays the gift of President Cleveland to Pope Leo XIII, was presented to him Saturday afternoon in the throne to him Saturday afternoon in the throatroom of the Vattern by the American delegation. Archibishop Ryam, of Philadelphia,
in presenting the bound copy of the constitation of the United States, said:
"HOLY FATHER—We feet most honored and
happy in being selected to present to your Hollness this gift expressive of the veneration and
felicitation of his Excellency the President of
the United States America upon the occasion

the United States of America upon the occasio of the nuspicious jubilee of your Holmess' er Trance to the sacred priestheod. It is a tribute paid your bloiness by the ruler of 60,000,000 of freemen, a ruler elected by them, who feels deeply the supreme responsibility of this excited station, his dependence upon Cod's prudence, and who has had the wisdom and fertitude to discharge faithfully and conscientiously all the important duties devolving upon him. He is a ruler respected by the people and one who has publicly declared his solionin conviction that Christianity furnishes the true, permanent basis of real civ-Trance to the sacred priesthood. It is a tribu iclared his solemn conviction that Christianity furnishes the true, permanent basis of real civilization and perfect social corder, representing mores a moral conquest over the greatest nations of the earth. This conquest, your holibrass, which received respectful recognition from the Kings of the world, receives through the most worthy President the tribute of a free and independent people, of the freest, largest and most progressive people. They are naturally Christian, brave, just and generous, and will be in the future as in the past history of the Nation.

"In the American Republic the Cathol "In the American Republic the Catholic church is free to act and earry out its sacred and beneficial mission for the human race by the fundamental right of constitutional guaranty, as demonstrated in this volume, the appropriate gift of the President.

"We beg of you, then, Holy Father, bless the young republic that has achieved so much in a single century; bless the land discovered by your saintly compatriot, Columbus; bless the wase and manly President of the United States."

The members of the delegation, kneeling

before the Pope, received the apostolic benediction for themselves and for their people Dr. O'Connell, rector of the American College, prosented the album to the Pope and translated the President's dedication. The Pope listened with the atmost satisfaction examined the gift carefully, and ex-pressed his admiration for the exquisite taste and neatness of its execution. It was a special pleasure, he said, to receive a copy of the constitution of the United States. Dr. O'Connell then read to the Pope a letter from Cardinal Gibbons, in which he expresses a peculiar satisfaction in transmitting the personal congratula-tions President Gleveland had by letter specially requested him to present to the Pope, also in sending by the re-quest of the President the specially prepared copy of the constitution as a test-monial of his veneration for his Holiness. Cardinal Gibbons' letter to the Pape concludes as follows: "Delgn, Holy Father, once more to bless, with all the affection of your naternal heart, our beloved country, in whose prosperity you manifest so lively an interest."

The Pope then read his reply to Archhishop Hyan in Latin, expressing the pleasure he felt in receiving a jubilec gift from the President of the United States. He added:

"There received offerings from all parts of the world—from Italy, from France, Germany, Hungary, Shain, England and one from the President of the United States—a mest pleasing one. As Archbishen, you enjoy there perfect freedom. That freedom we admit is highly beneficial to the spread of religion. As the head of the church 1 own my fully, love and solicitude to every part of the church, but loward America I bear especial love. The care of your Nation is great. Your Government is free, your fraine is full of hope. Your President commands my highest admiration. Heree this offering which I have received to day has truly touched my heart. It affords me pleasure to put forth through you to your President and to your great country my most protound sense of appreciation and grait tade. In conclusion I grant you my hearty blessing, and ask that of yoursel and of the President of your country."

Turning to Dr. O'Connell, the Pope said: "I desire you to make this known to your people. Describe the solemn manner in which I have received the effect with the received with which when the protected the effect of their President."

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Afterward the Pope received the delega-tion privately. He was delighted with President Cleveland's gift and engaged in

conversation with the delegates for nearly an hour. The prelates present brought jubilee offerings amounting to \$50,000. The Pone ordered that the President' gift be placed on exhibition among those of the Kings. Members of the Papal court say that the American presentation most successful event of the jubilee, no other offering having elicited from the Pontifiso rich and spontaneous an expresion of thanks and appreciation.

TWO HUNDRED PERSONS KILLED. News Just Received of a Terrible Explosion in China November 19 Last. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Secretary of State has received a report from Consul Crowell at Amoy in regard to the explosion November 19 in Amoy of a magazine containing about 400 tons of powder and other explosives, by which over 200 lives were lost and several hundred dwellings destroyed. The magazine was located in the midst of a very populous suburb, and the foreign sathement on the Island of Islangson in Amoy harbor was badly shaken up. Over 100 panes of glass and several doors in the United States Consulate building were broken, but otherwise no damage was done.

Fallure at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Jan. 23.—A heavy failure in the furniture and electric-light business oc-curred late Saturday afternoon. The embarrassed firm is the Gurnsey Furniture Company. The liabilities are not named, but the assets are placed at \$70,000. It is said the liabilities are nearly \$100,000. The company conducted a large electric-light plant and carried one of the heaviest stocks of furniture in the city. It made an issignment to W. H. Scudder, Jr.

A Drunken Apache's Work. SAN CARLOS, A. T., Jan. 23,—An Apacho Indian who had been put in the guard-house for getting intoxicated asked to see his wife and child, and when they were taken to him he cut their threats, put them in bod, set it on fire, and then rushed for the sergeant of the guard with a child and knife, but was riddled with builets and killed

Bunco Men Secure \$10,000 Pritsburgh, Pa. Jan. 23.—William Murdock, old and well-known, was victimized by bunco men out of \$10,000 Saturday fternoon. He was met on Fifth avenue by a man who told him he had drawn \$20,000 in a lottery and showed him a certificate to that effect. Mr. Murdock was induced to commony the swindler to an office near by, and the old story was repeated, The Bevil Fish Described by Huge

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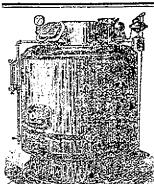
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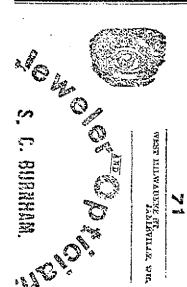
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BANAPOIS, Intl., and. 23.—The Henks Monument Committee mot Saturday awarded the contract for erecting a parial statue to the late Vice-President directs to W. H. Parks, the designer and the of the Juncau statue at Milwankee, the base being eighteen feet and the ue thirteen. The base is of granhald consists of three steps leading up dile, on which is a wreath of laurel and inclosing the word "Hendricks" in bod polished letters. The statue is save, and represents the Vice-President the nect of addressing an addience, his it hand resting in the lapel of his coat his left hanging by his side and holding archment. The entire work will cost town and the statue will be east in the contract of the coat in the contract of the coat in the nect of addressing an addience, his actument. The entire work will cost town and the statue will be east in the contract of the contra ks Monument Committee met Saturday

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THEIR ANGELS. Ly hours is lonely as heart can be. And the cry of Rachel goes up from me For the tender faces, unforgot, Of the little children that are not;

Although, I know,
They are all in the land where I shall go. I want them close in the dear ald way; I want them close in the dear old way;
But His goes forward and will not stay;
And He who made it has made it right;
Yet I miss my darlings out of my sight,
Although I know,
They are all in the land where I shall go.

Only one has died. There is one small mound, Only one has died. There is one small mo Violetheaped, in the sweet grave-ground. Twenty years have bloomed and spread Over the little baby head:

And, ob! I know,
She is safe in the land where I shall go.

Not dead; only grown and gone away;
The hair of my darling is turning fray
That was golden once in the days so dear,
Over for many and many a year,
Yet I know—I know—

She's a child in the land where I shell go. My bright brave boy is a grave-eyed man, Facing the world as a worker can; But I think of him now as I had him then, And I lay his cheek to my heart again; I shall have him there where we both shall go

Out from the Father, and into life.
Back to His breast from the ended strife,
And the finished labor. I bear the word
From the lips of Hin who was child and Lord,
And I know, that so
It shall be in the land where we all shall go. Oiven back-with the gain. The secret this Of the blessed Kingdom of Children is: My mother's arms are waiting for me; I shall lay my head on my tather's knee, For so, I knew.

I'm a child myself where I shall go. The world is troublous and hard and cold, And men and women grow gray and old; But behind the world is an inner place, Where yet their angels behold God's face, And, lot we know That only the children can see Him so.

-Adeline 2. D. Whitney. A LUCKY ADVENTURE.

An Old Architect's Stovy, as Told by Himself.

Long ago, when New York was only balf as big as it is now, I had an adventure. I was only lifteen years old, and, like all boys, I had a groat deal of curiosity. My parents lived in the sub-urbs of the city, and not far away, not more than five good blocks, a new build-ing had just been created. It was on the summit of a low hill, over which the street now runs, but then it stood alone.

and though I once or twice tried to enter the building for the innecent purpose of admiring it, I was never permitted to do

I used to look at the building with envious eyes after it was locked and boarded up, and one day, when I saw workmen enter with a kettle of roof paint, I followed them, and, to my delight, was unnoticed. They went up stairs, and out upon the roof, of course, and I examined all the rooms.

At last I reached the upper floor, and entered some little rooms with skylights. In one of these was an old chair, and on that old chair was an old book. I picked it up and sat down. It was a story of adventure. I became absorbed in it, and vonture. I became absorbed in it, and forget all elsa. As I finished the last sentence I was conscious of doing so only by means of straining my eyes. I saw that it was evening, and as I listened I heard no sound. The workmen had consed their constraints on the read. operations on the roof.

Not yot anxious. I felt the necessity of leaving the house at once; but this, to my alarm, I found much easier said than done. The door at the head of the stairs was locked or bolted on the outside. The coor at the foot of the stairs that led to the roof was in the passage without. The bix rooms communicating with the one I had entered were lighted only by sky-

Here was a dilemma. At first I tried to laugh over it, but as it grew dark I felt much more like crying. I beat upon the door and shouted, quito uselessly. If I could have broken a skylight and climbed out upon the roof, I would have done so, but even on the chair I was not

st this the case in first c.ass Diy the body will be interred at Lake View, Gooks houses. Propietous beside a rests all that is mertal of her beloved not liking to carry any winter goods over to another season, have to make say, at the foot of Manat Nonadnock, Noom in their stores for spring arrivals. Consequently as a rule, they have consumed the foot of Manat Nonadnock, Not the case with a say, at the foot of Manat Nonadnock, Not the case with a say are consumed to the princes. Such is the case with uss 6 years of age. She was a woman strong sease and spirit, and highlen. Abram Gardield and singular expactly for managing and singular expactly for the sound form the foliar form the singular expactly for the sound form the foliar form the sound form the foliar form the sound form the foliar form the singular expactly form the building fall of the managing and singular expactly for the foliar form the foliar f Secure Some of these asportation company employes who we all share, caused me to understand that something mysterious was aloot, and that I had better wait before I manifested my presence.

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Happily there was a hiding place at hand. In each of these rooms was an ornamental corner cupboard, with a glass

ficient to conceal my person, and guided by the light of the moon which had rison while I slept, and which now made the ground gwas skylights yellow, I took my

place there. The next moment a chain fell, a key turned, the door in the little passage opened, then another door opened, and two men entered the room, bearing with

thom another, who seemed sensoless. The slip of glass through which I could peep did not allow me to see this third man's face as they laid him on the floor: but I saw those of his bearers. They were those of the roofers I had seen enter the

house.

"He seems safe," said one.

"He seems sate," said one.
"He is safe," said the other; "so are
wo. If they find him here in his own
building they'll think he came of his own
accord, and hurt himself, or had apoploxy or something. But let's get away. The pocket-book is in his overcoat."
"Here it is." said the other. "Wo'll take the money and leave the book.

And then came the counting of what seemed to me at that age an immense

sum of money-an amount which actually very large for a man to carry in his pockots—and an even division of it between the thieves.

I trombled in my hiding-place, for I knew that if I was discovered I also should be murdered. But I listened in-tently. One of the men called the other Jim, and he in turn was addressed as Jim, and he in turn was addressed as Sam. They resolved to leave the watch on their victim's person, lest its possession might betray them, and to take care to be sent at week next morning as if nothing had happened. There was not one touch of remorse in their manner, and the last words I heard the one called Jim utter were those:
"I'd kill every man that had a lot of money if I could. I'd kill him like a dog."

He spoke with his back to me, stopping

heard one say: "What's that?" the other answer, "A cat; I thought there was one about me to-day when we were on the roof," as I flew down stairs.

The outer door was closed when I reached it, but not locked. I did not pause to shut it, but flow up the lonely unbuilt street as no boy ever flew before, and found my father's house still lit by lamps and candles, my mother weeping in ter-ror, and my father just returned home after a fruitless search for me.

It was past one o'clock, and the home theory was that I had gone into the river to swim and had been drowned, and great was the joy at my return.
Of course my story created great excitoment, and my father at once notified the police. A procession of some size took its of which was found fastoned as usual. It was, however, burst open. Sr. Paur, Minn., Jan. 23. - At S:10 o'clock Saturday morning, near Fourth street tunnel, in this city, the Northern Pacific

I had accompanied my father and the other men who joined the little crowd, and it was I who, armed with a lantern led the way to the spot where the poor implicated lay unconscious. He was blooding from a terrible would fit the back of his houd, and was quite insensible. Doubtloss he must have been dead before morning, had not assistance arrived; but he was yet alive, and, being at once cared for by a doctor of the party, was borne to

his home, where he recovered.

The recover were arrested next day with their spells yet about them, and one of them made full confession. He said that they had seen Mr. — receive a large sum of money in a real-estate office, and had known that he did not deposit it may be a seen to be the did not deposit it may be a seen that he did not deposit it may be a seen the seen that he did not deposit it anywhere. A telabout his improduce in going about with so much upon his person ended in following bim. He attended a meeting of Mu sons that night, and in returning crossed the lenely hill on which his new house stood. He paused and looked up at the

"Why shouldn't we have that money?" said Jim.
"We'll have it," said Sam.

Then Jim struck him with a knife he carried in his pocket, and Sam gave him a King, one of the oldest physicians in Bur-falo, and a particular framel of President Glaviand, died at 5000 debock Saturday merning, aged 65. Dr. Fing was born at Warren, Pa. He had been fit for some time blaw in the back, and he dropped sense-They know that he always carried the

pass-keys of his buildings in his pockets, and the thought of hiding him on the up-per floor seemed a bright one, and but that I had been shut into the house reliber of the men could ever have been suspected. I was the only person who could give positive evidence against them.

As for Mr. —, when he was well again he sont for me, and thanked me heartly. He told me, when I explained why I had entered the house, that if he had known that, I should have seen it, and welcome, but that his experience of boys was that they were conscally up to mischief and they were generally up to mischief and not to be trusted. Then he asked me whether I had fixed on a profession, and I I had thought of being an architect.

The thought delighted me, and shortly I heard that Mr. — had, interviewed my father on the subject. In fact, be declared that I had saved hat life, and that his conscience would not be clear of debt until he had done something ? for me. He placed me, therefore, with a master of architecture, and after I was qualified to undertake orders on my own account, saw that I was never withou

On his death be loft me exactly the sum of money I had been the means of rocov-ing from the thioves, and the very residence in which I now reside. Therefore you see that on the whole my adventure neight be called a lucky one.— N. I. Ledger.

Renew Hor Youth.

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At Peace with Italy.

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Pans, Jan. 23.—M. Floureus, the Foreign
Minister, on Saturday received Count Merabrea, the Italian Ambassador, and it was
subsequently amounced that the difficulty
between France and Italy arising from the Hussein incident at Florence bad been set-

To Ship Hereford Cattle to Buenes Ayres. Indianarous, Jud. Jan. 23.-The lead ing Hereford cattle men of Illinois, Indiano and Ohio have formed a company to ship Hereford cattle to Buenos Ayres and com pete with the English shippers, who now have a monopoly of the Argentine trade.

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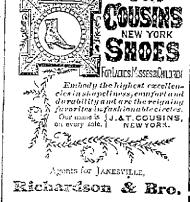
saye; Some three months ago I was taken some three months ago I was taken very sick with savere pain in the small of the back over the kidneys. The pain was excruciating. I applied an Allcock's Porous Plaster over the affected portion and had relief almost within an hour. At the same time, in conjunction with this trouble, I had very great nervous disturbance affecting my legs with cramps so I could scarcely sleep. Meet-ing with such success with my back I apshed a plaster under the knee on each leg, and in three days was completely cured, and have never been troubled in either way since.

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Death of Kalakama's Ex-Premier.

Is Iowa's Legislature Legal?

that the last redistricting not in fatally informal. The Democrats seem to think there is enough in that but to raise a question as to Senator Wilson's title to bis seat.

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and, under King Kalakma, deed in this city Saturday evening of consumption. His health had been gradually failing since his MEWSPAPER Louis Lloyd & Co ANTENTISING Advertising ACENCY arrival here in July bar, when he was expelled from Hawaii by the people. His body will be confialmised and taken to Hondrich will be confialmised and taken to Hondrich will be confialmised and taken to Hondrich will be seen to the confialmised and taken to Hondrich will be seen to the confialmised and taken to Hondrich will be seen to the confialmised and taken t FOR ALL NEWSPAPERS, in the West.
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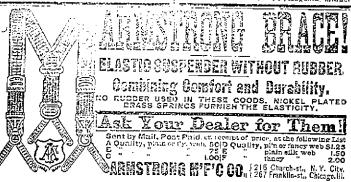
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Notice is hereby given that at the next February term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Theoday of February A. D. 1888, being February 7th, 1889 at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Charles S. Cleland for the adjustment and allowance of his account as execution of the last will and restament of George Cleland, late of the city of Janesville, in 8aid county, decemeed; and for the assignment of the residue of the east of said decemed to such terms are by law, and tha will of seld decemed cattled thereto.—Pated December 29, 1887.

By the Court.

By the Court. J: W.SALE, County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK
COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next September term of the County Court to be held in and for asid County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of September A. D., 1888, bein: September 4th, 1889, at nine o'clock, a. m., the foilowing matter will be heard, considered and adjusted:

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asoa. All such claims must be presented for al lowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 20th day of July, 1888, or be burred. Dated January 20th, 1888.

Jaled January,
By the Court.
J. W. FALE,
Judge.

INCIRCUIT COURT—For Box Box Court.—
Oliver C. Ford Mary A. Crosectt. and
Marrie ta F. Ford. Plantiffs; against Mary O.
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county of Bock, in the state of Wisconsin,
in the above cutified action, on
the 80th day of January, 1883, I will sell to the
lighest hidder, at the front door of the court
house, in the city of Januaryile, in gaid county the count asy a cantary, test, a will sen to tag highest hidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Janeaville, in said county of Hocks and state of Wisconsin, on the 26th day of January, 1888, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate Ising and being in the county of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, and known and described as follows:

An undivided one-half of that part of lot number one (1) of the Janeaville, bounded as follows:

An undivided one-half of that part of lot number one (1) of the Janeaville, bounded as follows:

An undivided one-half of the the Power loss, in the city of Janeaville, bounded as follows: Commencing at a point in the north line of West Milwankes street, where the ooth line of West Milwankes street, where the north line of West Milwankes street would intersect the same, thence northerly along the conter of the east wall of said postoffice building to the north line of the north wall of said postoffice building to the north wall of said postoffice building about sixty-nine (6) feet and six (6) inches; thence casterly on the north line of the north wall of said postoffice building to the north line of West Milwankes street, two contents of the north wall of said postoffice building to the north line of West Milwankes extent, thence westerly on said north line of said postoffice building to the north line of West Milwankes extent, thence westerly on said north line of princing, together with the privileges and suppurtenances thereunto belonging

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin A. J. JACKBON, Attorney for Plaintiffs.



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Are you going to Third the west, if you don't buy a paint containing water or benaise when for the same money you can procure COIF & COS PERF PLINT that is warranted to be an HONEST, IEEE/STATE MANAGER OF THE STATE WITH A THOUGHT A COS PERF PLINT that is warranted to be an HONEST, IEEE/STATE MANAGER OF THE STATE WITH A THOUGHT A COS PERF PLINT that is warranted to be an HONEST, IEEE/STATE MANAGER OF THE STATE WITH A THOUGHT A COS PERF PLINT that is warranted to be an HONEST, IEEE/STATE MANAGER OF THE STATE WITH A THOUGHT A COS PERF PLINT that is warranted to be an HONEST, IEEE STATE WITH A THOUGHT A COS PERF PLINT that is warranted to be an HONEST, IEEE STATE WITH A THOUGHT A COS PERF PLINT that is warranted to be an HONEST, IEEE STATE WITH A THOUGHT A COS PERF PLINT THAT IS A HONEST THAT I A SHIRALD STATE THAT I A SHIRALD ST

LOCAL MATTERS. One can hardly tell what is kept in many of our stores now the frost is so thick on the windows. Only this morning one of our citizens came from one of our stores laughing as a man will when he has made a good bargain. Meeting Will Z., he said:

Irgend eine Art von Arzenei oder Patenti-Medizin, oder irgend ein Necept, welches Sie in irgend einer Zeitung angezeigt sinden, sön-nen Sie in Heinester's "New Yorf Orug Stort" bekommen. Deutsche Kalender wer-den frei geliesert. Man komme und hole sich einen.

Will answered, O, we all knew

that ten years ago. Grand warm lunch to-morrow morning at Gezelschap's, corn exchange sa-

Any party wishing to occupy a store with the Woman's Exchange will please leave word at the Wayside lnn immediately.

Splendid frames made to order at Satherland's bookstore.

Still 15 tickets at Denniston's.

A new supply of blank books at Suth-

erland's.

Grapes at Denniston's.

All the valuable new books at Sutherland's bookstore.

J. H. Gately has had another round with the high prices of coal and knocked them out of sight this round. When I get my John L. hard gloves on high prices have got to go. The price of hard coal commencing Monday, Jan. 23d, '88 | indicated 30 below. until further notice will be as follows: Nut No. 4 stove, small egg and grate, J. H. GATEKEY. SS.00 per ton. A few more diaries. Prices reduced

at Sutherland's bookstore.

Some very nice eating pears at Den-Difton B.

The Coal Prize King. We are in first class condition and will

sell coal as low for cash as John L. Sullivan or any other man can knock it. Come and see us. PLOWRIGHT & MCGUIRE.

Don't you, for your own benefit, buy another article of foot wear until you look over Brown Bros. stock and prices that will astonish you.

WANTED-A good dining room girl at City hotel. FOR RENT. -A store 103 West Mil-

wankse street, Mitchell Block. Apply to C. E. Mitchell.

\$100,000 to loan at 6 per cent, with alight advance in rate it loaned in small sums. I have the best facilities for placing loans of any amount. Renew your mortgages with me at a lower rate, and save a portion of the interest you are now paying. Call early. O. E. EOWLES.

It is now generally understood that Brown Bro's are the bargain shoo dealers. They call attention to every careful haver to a ladies' fleece lined over-shoe at 50 cents. Splendid wearer. Also, a man's top sole oil grain shoe, fully warranted, at \$2.50. You can save money by trading at a cash store.

Grand clearing out sale every day for the next two weeks to reduce stock before our annual inventory.

BORT. BAILEY, & Co.

near the city, must be sold soon at the importance will be brought before the best price obtainable. C. E. BOWLES.

Turkish baths I Incomparable for the

complexion.

ALWAYS BEHIND-Many men always behind; they don't make the discovery that Brown Bros. are selling just as good an arotic for a dollar as they paid \$1.25 or \$1.50 for until after they bad aiready! Thomas Hemmingway a liar. bought. Don't be fooled by lany dealer telling von what the dollar arctic is. Take s look yourself or ask the trade how they wear.

Found Frozen-Your feet will never lined rubber sold by Brown Bro's. Price | suit can be used for tobogganing in winonly 50 cents.

Turkish baths magically relieve worst

A Free Exhibition.

There is no charge for admission, no gate money racket, but a genuine struggle for supremacy. For one week only I will give the people bargains in cannod goods for cash: East Hamburg corn per can...... 3 10

East Hamburg Tomatoes per can...

Platt's Corn per can..... Platt's Tomatoes per can...... Best Peas per can.... Best Pumpkin per can..... 6 lb. Apples 6 lb. Pie Peaches.... Cherries per can..... California pears per can...... California apricots per can..... Plati's Raspberries per can..... Platt's Blackberries per can..... Platt's String Beans per can..... Platt's Strawberries per can..... Lims Beans per can..... Figsper can..... 1 lb Salmon 1 lb Lobster.....

1 lb. Mackerel.... And many other kinds too numerous to mention. Look out for my weekly price lists in different parts of stock. H. A. BAKER, Conrad Block.

THIRTY DAYS-A reduction in price of 20 per cent., will be made on boots and shoes in the stock I have inst purchased of L. L. Clark. Come and get a dollar's worth for eighty cents. J. B. MINOR.

Both old and new tinware and the common and Russia stove pipe, always on hand and cheap as the cheapest at Sanborn's stove and furniture store.

Don't forget the date. Plush sacques and plush jackets as greatly reduced prices and a Jersey jacket free at Archie Reid's. All sizes from 32 to 44.

Turkish bathal Only reliable know specific in rhoumstism.

and rollable Medicines are the best to depend upon Ackor's Blood Elixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In overy form of Scrott ulous, Syphilitie or Merce did diseases, it is the problem for Pharmacher and appropriate the problem. invainable. For Rheumanem, has no coun

-Musicale to-night. -Robert Burns to-morrow evening at he Armory.

ouncil this evening. -Algospol temperance meeting held at the Wayside Inn this afternoon, -Invitations are out for the Knights

-Admission to the musicale 25 cents

for audults; 15 cents for children under

of Pythias recoption Friday night.

twelve.

-Fifteen performers in the Kindersymphony, to be given to-night at the nusicale. -Misses E. N. VanPatton, and Jennie

Jones, of Evansville, are guests of Miss Kittle Inman.

-Kindersymphony to-night at the musicale at the Congregational Sunday obool rooms.

-The St. Agnes Guild, of Trinity perish will meet with the Misses Fox, West Bluff street, at seven c'clook this evening, -Supper will be served at the Star tomorrow evening for the benefit of those attending the Burns' anniversary cele-

bration. -Violin and finte solos by Mr. John

a swell light outter, ran away yesterday, but was caught before doing any serious damage.

-Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 assemble in regular weekly meeting this evening-lodge room in the Judd block North Main street.

for the water works reservoir remained free from ice even when the thermometer -Rock Legion, Select Knights, as-

-Artesian water seems to be frost-proof

semble in regular semi-monthly meeting this evening-lodge room in the A. O. U. W. hall, Smith block. -Mr. Frank D. Kimball, of the up dertaking firm of Britton & Kimbail-

goes to Chicago to night, to select a cas-

set for the remains of Ward Witham. -Chang Kee, the Chinese embezzler, turn to Clinton, Iowa, in peace. The etole is to be repaid.

-Joe Lieib, one of the west side meat dealers, proved himself a lucky man on Saturday evening, he holding the lucky ticket which drew the forty dollar music box at Stearns & Baker's drug store.

-Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A communication this evening at Masonio hall, Work in the third degree. A full attendance of members is requested. -The St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society

will make arrangements to abcommodate all their friends. -Ohief Engineer Blank has received

Dispatch on January 14th, and are now due here. -Our Gazette neighbor briefly shifts the responsibility of its tariff articles upon Hon. Alex. Graham.-Recorder. f would be very difficult for the Recorder

to find one that would be 'weak enough

to be willing to father its articles on the

-The W. O. T. U. will hold a regular meeting at the . Wayside Inn to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clook instead of on Wednesday as proviously announced. A 44 acre farm, with good, new house and full attendance is desired as business of

meeting.

-Judge Bennett opened the January term of the circuit court to-day, with calendar of twenty-seven cases. A decree of divorce was granted in the case of Margaret Hanley against Michael Hanover, was assessed \$73.07 for calling

-Kneff & Allen own the first tobog gan suit ever brought to Janesville. I is blue trimmed with black, and consist of a loose blouse and a pair of blue horseblanket under-drawers masquerading be found frozen if you will try the fleece | under the name of knickerbockers. The ter and for lawn tennis in summer.

-The funeral of the late Byron Kannedy, one of the victims of Friday's boiler explosion, was held from his late home in the town of LaPrairie, south of the in the town of LaPrairie, south of the no more bleeding—the soreness is encity, at ten o cidek this foreneon, and tirely gone—D. G. Dandson, with the were attended by a large number of sym— Boston Badget, formerly with Boston pathizing friends, the services being conducted by Presiding Elder Bosworth. of the M. E. church. The remains were buried in Edgerton cometery.

-Uncle Daniel Johnson, of Evansville called at the Gazette office this afternoon, and renewed his subscription to the Weekly Gazette for the forty-third time Mr. Johnson first subscribed in August, 1845, (the first publication) and his name has been on the subscription books ever since that time. Since 1850 he has taken three copies of the Gazette, sending two copies to friends.

-Mr. Arthur Ott, a member of Washington Engine Co. No. 1, was this morning selected as the employed man in the west side engine house, in secondance with instructions from the common council. Mr. Ott has been a member of the department for five or six years, and will prove a good man for the place his motto being "get there." -The Concordia Society will give

their grand masquerade party at the Riverside rink Tuesday evening, February 14. The committee of arrangements | To Agents in Wisconsin: will see that an ample supply of costumes is furnished and everything will bedone to make the party the event of tickets may be sold at laro one way for the season. A general invitation is extended to the public. A special orchestra of a dozen piaces, under the direction of Mr. John Smith, will furnish music.

Godden was held at Trinity church at two o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. James Slideli officiating. The services were very impressive and were listened to by a large number of the sympathizing friends of the bereaved family. At the conclusion of the services the remains were taken to Oak Hill cemetery for interment the pall bearers being Mesers. Bold by Prentic & Evenson O P O Wm. Winkley, John Pratt, Henry Rogers

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Rebecca

E. J. Kent, O. Schoof, and F. M. Hib-

-Stockholders in the Building Associstion will meet two weeks from to--Regular meeting of the common night to elect officers for the coming year, J. P. Baker and I. C. Brownell the committee to secure a suitable room, have fixed upon Lappin's hall. All stockholders must either be present as the meeting or pay a fine of fifty cents. The only exceptions to this rule will be for the benefit of the ladies. Stockholders are entitled to one vote for each chare of stock, but no voting by proxy will be allowed.

—The funeral of the late Jumes Bracken, one of the victime in the boiler explosion on last Friday morning, was held at St. Patrick's church at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Very Rev. E. M. McGinnity officiating. One of the largest congregations ever gathered within St. Patrick's church, listened to the sad and impressive services, at the conclusion of which the remains were taken to the Catholic cemetery for burial, there being a procession of over seventy-five Vehicles in line.

-Frank Beard is said to be the only Martin, at the musicale to-night. You humorous caricaturist that has ever been will miss a great treat if you do not hear able to fully meet the expectations of the public. In his lecture at Lappin's -O. W. Hodson's horse, attached to hall Saturday night instruction and amnsement will be combined. Prof. to encourage the system and was anxious Beard will draw two pictures at the same with each hand. He always attracts full houses. Tickets which may be had at about 30; the record shows that as bigh Prentice & Evenson's, Sutherland's book as 70 were in at one time. When I came five certs, children's under fifteen twenty-five cente.

-The great amusement event of the the Janesville Concordia Society, which will be given in the Riverside rink Tuesday evening, February 14-St. Valenarrangements in hand are planning to have this college any former masquerade given in this city. They will pay particular attention this season to represent characters instead of disguises as heretohas confessed and will be allowed to re- fore. Prof. J. M. Smith's orchestra of ten instruments will furnish the music. two hundred and fifty dollars that he The committee will spare nothing to I also told them to say to their friends make the masquerade pleasant for all. The public is cordially invited to at tend.

-Milwaukee & St. Paul officials hint that before long Wisconsin people may have coal at bed-rock prices. There is a M., assembles in regular semi-monthly | Geal on foot which embraces the sale to the Milwaukee & St. Paul company of the control of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and the Chicago & Indiana coal companies. The St. Paul has no coal in will give a social dancing party at the quantities on any of its lines, drawing Armory on Easter Monday evening, and its supplies from the Illinois fields through Chicago connections or at junztion points northwest of here. Its main object in securing the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and the Chicago & Indiana word that the engine house gongs and coal systems would be to secure to indicators for the fire alarm system were itself the Indiana coal fields shipped from Bostor, via the Merchants tapped by the roads mentioned, which would give it not only an adequate supply for its own uses, but also excellent soft coal for shipment to the northwestern markets.

THE SEVENTH EDITION.

Rematreet's Book of Receipts for the Years 1888-9.

This neatly printed little pamphlet of one hundred and twenty pages is now ready for the public and may be obtained by calling on Boimstreet, at the New York dragstore, or of W. P. Clarke, Milton; W. H. Gates, Milton Junction; Dr. Geo H. Briggs, Delavan; E. M. Lyons, Brod ead, and Frank D. Reed, Walworth.

This book is brim full of valuable information and recipes from ladies in different parts of the state, the name and ddress of each lady is given, also the recipes of all the bread and cakes awarded premiums at the county fairs, Mr. Heimstreet has published several books Hanley, and Justice E. D. Holmes, of of this kind, but this one is far shead of all its predecessors in value as a "book or some other county. The whole systemican bestamped out if the officers will secure a copy. Persons failing to secure do their duty.

Politics ontsomething of a figure in all a copy of the book as above will be suc-cessful by sending to "E. B. Heimstreet a fee office in nearly all of the counties Janesville, Wis.", enclosing six cents for postage.

I have not used all of one bottle yet I suffered from oatarrh for twelve years experiencing the nauscating dropping in the throat peculiar to that disease, and nose bleed almost daily. I tried various remedies without benefit until last April when I saw Ely's Cream Balm advortised in the Boston Budget. I procured a bot in the Boston Budget. I procured a bot-tle, and since the first day's use have had Journal.

VORACCO MALES Sales of Seed Leaf tobacco reported

by J. S. Gars' Son & Co., Tobacco Brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending Jan. 23, '88: 400 cases, crop of 1881-'85, Fennsylvania,

to 14% conts. 75 cases, erop of 1895, Pennsylvania, at 10 to 1 cents. 120 cases, crop of 1886, New England Hayans

at 13 to 30 cente. 140 cases, crop of 1830, State Havans, at

120 cases, crop of 1886, Wiscousin Havana, at to 10 cents. 200 cases, crop of 1886, Dutch, at 9 to 11 cents. 150 cases Sundries, at 7 to 28 cents.

From Richmond, Va.—I sell a great deal of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and find that it gives better satisfection than any other Cough Syrup.
I. Wilson Moserer, Druggist.

"Once upon a midnight dreamy," when I tossed so sad and weary, upon my bed balf mad with pain, a friend bought me bottle of Salvation Oil, It cured me. I needed this and "nothing more." PARHERS STATE CONVENTION

For the above gathering to be held at

Madison, February 5th to 10th, excursion the round trip. Sell February 5th to 9th inclusive, and

for trains arriving in Madison on morning of February 10th. Make return coupons good until Feb ruary 11th.

Please furnish information to newspapers in your vicinity as an item of news.

A. W. CABPENTER,

General Pass and Ticket Agent."

Mute 3 ourself, but there is no other remedy for sick headache, dizziness, constipation, biliousness, or to restore a regular, healthy ac ness, of to restore a regular, healthy ac-tion to the liver, stomach and bowels, equal to those reliable little "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" prepared by Dr. Pierce. Of druggists. THE TRAMP OUESTION.

Sheriff Bullock, of Jefferson County, Writes a Letter to Mr. Goodrich

Explaining the Treatment of Tramps in Jefferson County.

MILTON, Jan. 21, 1888.

Editors of Rock County: GENTLEMEN-The following practical prescription for the extermination of has written a plain statement of "How tramps, from Sheriff Bullock, of Jelferson | Protection Protects," which is likely to be the protectionist platform for the county, was received too late to be presouted to our county board of supervise presidential campaign. It will appear in ors. Will you all please present it the Forum for February. In the same directly to the people, and oblige, yours | number Senator Cullom will have a paper | McGregor & Co., of Chicago, for \$450 in EZRA GCCDRICH. truly, "A Committee of One."

JEFFERSON, Wis., Jan. 20, 1888. Mr. Ezra Goodrick, Milton, 'Wis. DEAR SIR; Your postal duly received,

In reply I would say, when I came into prisoners, all tramps but three. For game problems and will furnish amusewho could arrest the greatest number. The court seemed willing to commit all brought before them. The sheriff seemed time in the presence of the audience, one and there was no trouble to keep the store and at Denniston's are, adults thirty in there was no discipling in the jail; the prisoners were all together outside and inside. They had more to say than the sheriff. I at once proceeded to separate season will be the annual masquerade of them and locked them in the corridors, and kept them there. I took away from the tramp tobacco, cards and reading matter, and fed them as little as I dared; tine's day. The committee having the and refused to take in any unless regularly committed. The usual custom was to take in all who applied and commit thom afterwards. When I discharged any prisoners I gave them all a severe lecture and told them if they came back as tramps I would devise some scheme to make it still more unpleasant for them: (tramps) that I was no friend of theirs and that I did not want any of them in the jail, and if they came here expecting to be pitted they would get left. In doing this I was carrying out the instructions of the county board and had not only the board at my back but the people, who have to foot the bills: and the fact that I was doing right in discouraging the system has made almost a complete spacess of it; and now our officers are doing all they can to keep it ap. Then my course with the tramps was thoroughly talked up by the tar payers and it became very uppopular to arrest them for the fees, and is getting more so every day. Public opinion is very strong in favor of my plan of dealing with this evil and no one is infavor of the old system except, perhaps, a few, and they do not amount to much. At first some would say if you do not lock them up they will commit degredations, insult ladies and raise the devil in general. I been that the furnace sagged or sunk still refused to go into the deal. The result was no one was disturbed and the tramps are not here. When they found that they could not winter in this all they went somewhere else (perhaps to your courty.) I have in jail to-day two men, one for passing counterfeit two men, one for passing counterfeit money, one drunkenness, and I dis-charged two to-day. Have taken in since January 1st, 1888 four men. There was committed in this jail in the Have taken in

vear 1885 about 300 prisoners, in 1886 over 500. I took in for the year 1887, 155, and it looks as though I would have to close

the jail.

The whole secret of this tramp question lies with the officers if they will stop arresting and encouraging them they will quit to a great extent, but as long as officers continue to arrest for the fees, so long will we be cursed with this great evil. A great many pass through and stop here. officers to encourage then with no but with no officers to encourage them they leave; if they hang around they are told to move on and away they go to Rock

that so many are axious to sacrifice themselves for the people, that it generally costs quite a little sum to get their, and the party in power knows this and they overlock many things that ought not to exist. I mean the wire pullers. The people are all right and now see how they have been fooled and will in the future see to it that the right men are placed in office, at least so for as local matters are concerned. They hardly ever make a mistake on national questions. Whore the time comes that all departments of instace are administered as a man would his own business, then tramps will be one of the lost arts. It does not necessarily follow that all the officials approve of arresting and committing the tramp, but there seems to be just enough to make it a success, but when they all pull to gether they are pretty sure to win, as you

sey they do in your county.

No. Mr. Goodrich, we in Jefferson county have decided the tramp must go, at least so far as Jefferson county is con-Now if your county and at others will elect men that will work for the interest of the people, regardles party, our taxes will be lighter and the

tramp no more.
Our county is full of menthst can, and I think will, do it; and it seems with the material in your county you ought to be able to get the right men there; if you ben't, I think we could spare you a few of our good ones. let—good honest men in office; 2nd-

no tobacco, cards or reading matter for tramps; as little to est as possible; make done without returning to berbarism; discourage Etrampsism in every pos-sible way. In short, do not stop for anything that will hasten the day when tramps are no more.

If I have not made this clear to you,

I can not be blamed. I have certainly written enough, and will stop. Yours truly.
J. D. Bullock.

S .- In addition to what I have

zero.

written, what makes our place more of a success is the county press; all are doing what they can to solve this question; and oven if we had any officials who were disposed to keep in the old rut, the pa-pers would make it very warm for them. All pull together, and you will win. J. D. BULLOCK. For the Winter Carnival and Ico Palace. The most elaborate preparations have

been made for the Winfer Carnival and Ice Palace at St. Paul, beginning Janusry 25th and continuing ten days, and cloudy with west wind. For the Chicago & Northwestern railway will the corresponding bours one year ago sell excursion tickets to St. Paul and re- the register was 22 and 26 degrees turn during the carnival at the very low shove zero. rate of one fare for the round trip. For information regarding dates of sale

train service, etc., apply to agents of the

C. & N. W. Ky.

FOR THE COMING MONTH

Promising.

two magazines and especially of the

former is to interest children just as they

begin to read and lead them along for

year or two with pictures and stories and

pleasant tasks so pleasant as to make

Judge Wm. D. Kelley, the protection-

ist leader in the house of representatives

them forget the task part altogether.

Singing Voice."

the cuse.

tained.

from the painting by Alfred Kappes.

RECENT SCHOOL FIRES.

of Education

past, every one of them was in a building

The speaker was a well known member

of the Japesville board of education. He

fires in the Irving school and the Vedder

school, where disastrous panies were par-

rowly averted by cool-headed teachers

In both cases the cause of the fire has

cold air box, and the hot air caused the

wood to burn at that point. There is

also trouble in the construction of the

buildings. Brok is an excellent con-

ductor of heat, and if the cement has

fallen from the inside of the smoke stack

or the furnace, and there is wood work

tonobing the brick on the outside, which

is more than probably the case in all the

hot sir furnace heated buildings, then

the heat penetrates through brick, obers

the wood work, and it is only a question

of time when the building will take fire.

The Chicago school board has now

recommended that the heating apparatus

in all the schools be changed from hot

air to steam as rapidly as possible.

buildings there has been no danger."

ECHORS OF (THE STREET, Voices Meardat (a ; Down Town Cor-

Not less than a thousand people cast a clance at the thermometer in front of Frank Sherer's store Saturday. When a Gazette reporter came along it showed wenty five below, but he braved the cold for a few minutes and listened to the remarks of the crowd that passed. Note result:

Uchl Twenty-five below? That's a lie. Is my nose frozen? That's nothing. My thermometer

bowed-This reminds me of the winter of '54 whon—

Holy Nallie! What a climate! Let's take suthin' to warm us up. Weil, I'll be eternally dodbuttered! I guess not! Your cars are frozen.

OBSTUTRY.

WARD WITHAM.

What'll you give for a chill-blain? Le's go fishin'. Dammit.

Died, at his home on South Main street, at four o'clock yesterday afterncon, Ward Witham, aged 86 years. Mr Witham had resided in Janesville since 1845, being one of the early pioneer settlers. He enjoyed good health until about a week before his death, when he was i prostrated with a stomach difficulty, from which he did not rally. He leaves a wife and three sons, one residing in Iowa and two in this city. The funeral will be announced later.

The remains will be placed in the family vault in the town of Center cometery. At seven o'clook yesterday morning the

thermometer; indicated 10 degrees below the exercises may not be interrupted. Clear with north wind. At one o'clook p. m. the register was 20 | lady will be one dollar; extra lady fiftyp: who are suffering from the errors and degrees above zero. Clear with north conts. Those who desire to purchase rotions of youth, norvous weakness, early wind. For the corresponding tackets in advance can be accommodated hours last year the register was 26 and at R. W. King's book store and by Wm.

this morning the thermometer indicated They say I look ten years younger since I began taking New Style Vinegar 16 degrees above zero. Cloudy with southwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the Bitters. register was 23 degree above zero. Partly

Ali wool Homespun at 39 cents a yard at our clearing up sale for the next two BORT, BAILBY & Co. weeks.

THE INQUEST RESUMED.

What the Publishers are Already Henry A. Doty Put on the Prospectuses of Lethrop & Co.'s "Lit-Stand Before Justice Prichtle Men and Women" and "Babyland" ard This Atternoon. have just been sent out. The aim of the

> Rays of Light Thrown on Several Decidedly Important Points.

> When Justice Prichard resumed the Kennedy-Bracken inquest this afternoon his court room was crowded.

The first witness sworp was Henry A. Doty. Mr. Doty swore that the boiler which exploded was comparatively a new one. He had bought it of William advocating the governmental control of September 1879. It was a twenty-four the telegraph. Prof. John Tyndall horse power, return fine tubular and writes about "The Sky:" Dr. Austin was selected with great care from a Flint about "The Mechanism of the number of others by the witness and a competent expert.

Witness was thoroughly estisfied that N. D. C. Chodges, of New York, has just issued the first number of the "puz. he got a new boiler. He took especial office Jan. 3, '87, our jail contained 32 zier." It contains eight puzzles and precention because ie had already bought two during the summer and both several years our juil was the Fiorida for ment and instructive occupation for had proven unsatisfactry. Witness tramps; certain officers tried hard to see many. It especially appeals to the trav- used the boiler four week and sold it in eling public furnishing occupation with- June ISSO, to Mr. Kustnar, He sold it so soon because he had nonore used for ont necessitating strain on the eyes. An article that will attract the atten- it. Had bought it because dispute was tion of every statesman and politician, raised among the mill oners as to to entertain all the tramps brought in every intelligent and thoughtful man in whether his factory has a right the country (and at least one American to use water power, but jail full. The capacity of our jail is now outside of his country), is the Hon. dispute was settled soon after the botter

> Rarper's Magazine for February. It is mill when the fire occurred, lying been on "The Tar: If," and is his part in the moved out six months before; Mr. Daty considered the case of the discussion of that subject which was opened by Mr. Watterson in the January explosion to have been sudde applicanumber. Air, Edmunds argues that the tion of steam at a very high praure. It tariff is not for revenue only, but for the would have theen impossible ibrdinary development of the country, and sets use to have made steam of afficient ary 3rd, 1888. Excursion tickets will be forth completely the protection side of force in ordinary use to have then the sold by the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Cassel's Magazine of art for February bad never heard that the boiler is un- the round trip from January 24th to contains a photogravure of G. H. Bough | safe until after the accident. J. Frank Williams testified as flows ton's painting, "The Councillors of Peter

the Headstrong:"a paper on "Round I am a civil engineer and haveome knowledge of steam boilers but à not About West Drayton," by J. Pendrelprofess to be an expert. I saw thearts Brodhurst; one by Lewis F. Day entitled of the boiler which exploded a Mr "An Artist in Design", illustrated by Walter Orane, and the engraving, "Tat-Kestner's mill;sm unable to say hat the pressure required to burst the lier tored and Torn." by Fred Juengling in the way that I found it was frothe condition of the plates I should jge The coming year is likely to be even the explosion was not the result of y better for the Art Amsteur than the past. steadily exerted force. Taking all the ts The magazine's reputation, that of being into consideration I think that wo "the best in the land," to be fully susthe fire was built Friday morning the was no water in the boiler; that sheets became red hot; that cold wi was forced into the boiler in some w They Cause Talk to the Local Board and that it instantly generated steam gas having power beyond calculation "I notice ous significant fact about My reason for this belief is the these school-building fires that. Obiosgo agientists have demonstrated very clear has been excited over for a few weeks that an explosion of this character of

only be produced in this wa heated by turnaces. In the steam-heated I saw no evidence after was looking over reports of the recent Quesion-Would not the forcing orchie Reid's. gold water into an over-heated boile We will sell you all you want of those burst it even though the boiler were the grade 16 oz. cotton batton at 9 cents, away, leaving a crack between it and the new one? Answer-It certainly would.

was still water in the boiler?

Answer—I think not. It would be close the plates entirely dry

Mr. Williams thought that part of the

Mr. Williams thought that part of the and was unable to sleep. Finally iron in the exploded boiler was good and a Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-Mr. Williams thought that part of the part of it bad. The thin places that he potion and found immediate relief, had seen he said, were partly burned ad himself well and has had no return away and partly corroded by water. He the disease. No other remedy can was handed a piece of the boiler to ex- w so grand a record of cures as Dr. g's New Discovery for Consumption.

while—the piece being on one edge branted to do just what is claimed to the constant of about the thickness of a case knife.

"With a boiler containing many such a drug store. pieces as this," he said, "I should no like to carry much over eight nounds of steam. And yet it might parry forty or Ew Yong, Jan. 23.—The Weber holes, of

ROBERT SURVS.

The Arrangement for the Entertain-

ment at the Armory on Ta-morrow Evering. Evening. kw York, Jan 23.—Ton White, other The one hundred and twenty-ninth known as "Swipes, the Newsboy," and anniversary of the birth of Robert Burn by Deunsey, two feather-weight pugil-will be duly colobrated at the Armory in fought at Fort Hamilton, L. L., early this city on to-morrow evening by the with skin-light gloves for a purse. Rook County Caledonian society and their pipes knocked his man out in one and friends. Extensive arrangements have half minutes with a terrible punch in a strength ground from which Demperor ways. friedds. Extensive arrangements have stomach, from which Dempsey neve been made for the entertainment, and tovered. Dempsey soon afterward died large number of people will attend the exercises. The committee has arranged microso. Jan 23.—Queen Victoria lost the following entertaining programmo subjects Saturday night, and Chicago

for the occasion: PROGRAMME. Overture Substitute of the Prof. William Thei.

PROGRAMME.

Smith's Orchesting with the naturalization movement into pening Address.

Dr. James Mill gurated three or four months ago, and Corest Solo Toron Making them editions was permade by Clerk Gilbert, of the criminal Selection on Burns.

Prof. William Thiol. Whitewater made by Clerk Gilbert, of the criminal Selection on Burns.

Rev. Joseph Wardy took out their final papers.

Righland Flug, in costume.

Cornett Solo.

Choked to Death on Beofsteak.

Vocal Solo.

Selected a laborar william The silver of the permanent of the permanent war-

Sword Dance. Thomas Cameron. Thomas Cameron.

Selectical to dyears old and single.

Address.

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Ogden H. Fotberlencod to Death for the Sixth Time.

Vocal Solo.

Miss Florence Farnes.

Music.

At the conclusion of the entertainment of Saturday sentenced to be langed the floor will be cleared and those whose each previous occasion horeceived his desire can trup the light fantastic to the conclusion of Smith's orchestra under the lawyers, etc. He will be exemplying music of Smith's orchestra under the lawyers, etc.

He will be exempted the small hours of the morning.

til the small hours of the morning. Mrs. Lizzie Biotliff will play the accompaniments. The exercises will commence promptly noon. The attendance was 6,000, and

that all will be promptly on hand that of 7,000. The price of tickets for gentleman and A CARD. 34 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock | Paul, Milton Junction.

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The following is the programme for the musicale to be given this evening at the Congregational church Sunday school rooms at eight o'clock: Allegro, Andante and Minustto from the Su

prise Symphony, arr. for four hands.. Haydn Abbie Prichard, Lizzle E. Bintliff.

Violin, Fantasia-Scene de Ballet...De Berie John E. Martin.

The Song of the Sky-Lark, Jennie Spoon.

Louging... Bessie L. Norcross.

Flute, Fantasia-Russian Romance. John E. Martin. luett-"Bridal Song".....

Augie B. Snow, Josie A. Carle. Polish National Dance. Scharwenks
The Two Larks. Lesobitizky
Lizzie E. Bintliff.

Kittle E. Glass.

. Hadet Warren Behan, Thomas Goldsbore, May Stavens, Lizzie E. Bintliff, Angie B. Snow, Josie Carle, May L. Valentine, Bessie Norcross, Eva H. Bostwick, Rn-

eine Bostwick, Alice Ruger, Tickets are now on sale at Prentice & Evenson's; siso at Collin's music store.

The Last Casace. The Chicago & Northwestern Ry. Co.

wilt sell round trip tickets to Ualifornia

points at the old cheap rate, for excursions leaving Omaha, Thursday, Feb. 16th, or Kansas City Friday, Feb. 17th. George F. Edmunds's contribution to was bought. The boiler winot in the This is the last chance for reduced rate tickets. Regular excursion tokets are in the city. We still represent the celeb now sold daily. For particulars apply to agent C. & N. W. Ry. Co. St. Pani's Carniyat. St. Paul's winter carnival and ice palace will be open January 20th to Febru-

pieces where they were found. 7itness | Paul Railway company, at one fare for February 2nd, good to return until Februsry 5th. The Best Houte to California. Few men cross the continent as fre-

> Therefore his opinion as to the bes route to California is of interest. He says; "We have received severe letters from our customers asking us the best route to California. They are al good. The favorite route of the writel is over the Unicago & Northwesiern to Omsha, and over the U. P. and C. P. Railroads from there."—From "American Grocer," Dec. 14, 1887.

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pt. Trial bottle free at F. Sherer

A Tremedidade Clade filty. If it stood a great deal over that it would only be by a miracle."

As the Gazette goes to press the increace here Friday. They claim that quest is still in progress, Patrick Joyce being on the stand. lity of their claim, and propose to im-stately institute proceedings in the tts. The property is valued at \$20,-,000 and is studded with blocks of seive buildings.

Killed in a Prize-Fight.

Many Were Naturalized.

ned a corresponding number of voters ey were mainly Canadians, who are iden-led with the naturalization movement in-

Prof. William Thei. Selected a laborer, while enting support at Miss E. M. Van Pattes, Evansville.

Reading Mrs. J. B. Day. Selected ning choked on a piece of beefsteak.

Vocal Eclu. Selected rose from the table, tore his collar off Miss Florence Forbes.

Sword Dance: tugged at his throat, in the effort to re-h his breath, and fell over dead. He was

Sam Jones Collects 83,500. NSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23.—Sam Jones, evivalist, spoke "to men only" Sunday The exercises will commence premptiyellection for Jones' benefit amounted at half past seven o'clock. It is hoped 500. He spoke at night to an au-

> less of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe leure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great

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HDES-Green 8c07c. Dry 12014c.

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